re coming south to relieve the worn out as guard. The becoming of guns on the ghit lank was heard all morning.

Location of Rear Guard.

Monday, March 20.—The Russian rear part is now at Siphighat, seventy miles ofth of the Tie Pass. The Japanese are lowly pursuing but are not energetically ressing the rear. Apparently Field Marial Oyama is holding his main army at the Pass.

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When the Russiaus evacuated Tie Pass March 15th, one span of the five-span by dge over the Tehai River, which flows into the Liao River just north of the town, was destroyed by dynamite, Immediately after the last train had been disputched northward, and as the army moved northward, the bridges of the railroad were disabled; and everything in the shape of stores, etc., which could not be taken was burned.

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Some desultory artillery fire was heard on the extreme right as the retreat progressed, but the Japanese appeared to be indecisive. Their pursuit lacked strength in spite of four days' rest at Tie rass, which gave the Russians a chance to reform after the hardships they had suffered and they took up the march in an orderly fashion, pressing forward, however, at such a pace that many borses and cattle in the transport train were exhausted and left dying by the road-side.

IN FRONT OF LINEVITCH.

Detachments of Japanese Appear at Machanizy-Retreat Still in Progress.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.—A dispatch from General Linevitch, dated March 21., says: "Yesterday Japanese cavalry detachments apeared in from General Linevitch and the cavalry were infantry, who halted at the cavalry were infantry, who halted at the cavalry series of Machanity, who halted at the cavalry series of the Russian army, from the latest reports, evidently is being conducted in a splendid fusition. In four days actual marching after leaving Tie Pass the rear guard has fallen back seventy miles nut the heads of the columns are already entering Gunshu Pass, forty miles further north, keeping up with the

ASSASSIN ESCAPED.

Fired Several Shots at Assistant Commissioner of Police and Wounded Him in Head.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.-At Dvinsk yesterday afternoon an attempt was made to assassinate Assistant Com-missioner of Police Degter ff. His as-sailant, who escaped, fired several shots at Degtereff and wounded him in the bend.

Japs Pressing Pursuit.

(By Associated Press.)
TOK10, March 22-1t is reported that the rear guard of the retreating Russians was twenty miles north of Kalyuan, about twenty miles north of Tie Pass, yesterday, the Japanese vanguard following closely. The Russians are retreating along the three main roadways their destination being Kirin and Changchun.

New Japanese Battleship.

New Japanese Date (By Associated Press.)

New Castills ON TYNE, ENG.,
March 22.—The new Japanese pattleship
Kashima was lamehed 40-day at the
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Effort to be Made to Get Investigation of Charges Made by North Carolina Midshipman.

The Marriage of William Ashe

The universal appreciation of the press has been quickly called forth by Mrs. Humphry Ward's great new novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe."

Arrowood should be are the nearly penalty imposed. It will be recalled that he left the Kearsarge, on which he was serving, without leave. He told his father, who is a Preslyterian minister of North Carolina, that a man could not be an Amserian naval officer and a Christian gentleman, and therefore, when his resignation was refused, he felt it his duty to leave the service without the permission of those over him. He was arrested, tried and convicted of desertion, and sentenced to dismissal from the service, it is reported that an effort is being made to have influential Presbyterian and probably clergymen of other denominations endeaven to induce the President to order an investigation of the charges of immorality among naval officers, which are made by Arrowood.

REVEALED IDENTITY

special from Gathrie, Oklahoma, gays: Officers left to-day for Santa Rosa, N. , where Ben Cravens, the Oklahoma patlaw leader and alleged murderer, is un-der arrest. It is claimed Cravens wen to Santa Rosa, and while drinking re-versely his identity. He was arrested and held for Oklahoma officers. Rewards ag-gregating 19,000 has been offered for his

QUEEN GETS HEARTY WELCOME IN PORTUGAL

(By Associated Press.)

1.18BON, March 22.—Quern Alexandra, of Great Britain, was to-day given a hearty welcome to Portugal. Two great golden galleys, pulled by eighty teatmen. "Undonbtedly one of the best of contemporary havels."

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in mediaval eastumes of searlet and good, took out King Charles, its suite and minimize to the contemporary in season of searlet and good. Given Dowages of Portugui med Queen Alexandria of the steps of the mast a profession of state carriages and officials took the guest and her sailts to the palace and effects from the populace.

FLOOD RECEDING

Wheeling Almost Completely Isolated-Many Factories Now Idle.

SITUATION AT PITTSBURG

Water Rapidly Falling, But Much Damage Has Been Done.

Flood in Pittsburg.

These books on br./k. keeping were are sidded--Meservey's "Book-keeping." pub-lished by Thomp on, Brown and Com-pany; Montgomery's "Book-keeping." published by Maynard, Merrill and Com-

Supervise School Work.

Perhaps the most important work done
y the board was the tentative adoption
f a plan for more efficient supervision
f the work of the schools, the plan not of the schools of evaluation of the schools of the counties of the State Board of Education; and third, by the subdivision of the counties of the State into five grand divisions of about twenty counties each and the appointment of a grand division inspector for each such grand division cach inspector for each such grand division cach inspector for each such grand division each inspector to visit each division in his jurisdiction at least once each year and to report to the State Board.

In the matter of the consolidation of school divisions or counties with a view to more efficient supervision, the board discovered after considerable effort that even by the grouping of four large counties into one division the salary under the existing statute would permit the payment of only \$750 maximum to the superintendent of such enlarged division. Even then the superintendent would have to visit from 400 to 500 schools in a five months' session, and he would have to spend about \$300 in traveling expenses. Even by the consolidation of two small countless like Charles City and New Kent it was ascertained that the salary of the position would not be commensurate with the increased labor and travel, and that neither superintendent would care to take such position.

The Resolution.

Thereupon the following resolution was

Thereupon the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved. That, while it is the decided sense of this board that the efficiency, of the public school system of the Commonwealth would be materially promoted by combining two or more existing smaller divisions, it finds it impracticable at present to do this because of the basis fixed by law for the compensation of division superintendents, which renders it impossible to secure the necessary supervision over the consolidated divisions; tend the learnt, therefore, is refuctantly compelled to forego its wishes in the premises until this condition, of things is remedied by appropriate action of the General Assembly.

The statute fixing the basis of pay of superintendents now applicable is as follows:

The said superintendent shall receive.

The said superintendent shall receive to be paid in quarterly instalments out of the State school fund, on the warrant of the Board of Education drawn a bullet wound in the left temple. rant of the Board of Education drawn upon the second auditor, thirty dollars for every thousand of population under his jurisdiction for the first ten thousand; twenty dollars for every thousand in excess of ten up to and including thirty thousand; and ten dollars for every thousand in excess of ten up to and including thirty thousand; and ten dollars for every thousand in excess of thirty thousand; rejecting in each case fractions less than five hundred, provided, that the pay of a superintendent ghall not, in any case, be less than two hundred dollars a year.

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Dr. C. W. Kent offered and the board adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas the State Board of Education has committed likely to the sound and safe principle that active participation in cartisan politics is no evidences of fitness for the packet aniles of school super-intendency; and "Whereas this board desires to recognize ability in the teaching profession and to give it the scal of merited promotion; "Resolved, That in the selection of division superintendents this board, carefully considering the claims of every applicant and of every suggested candidate, will endeavor to choose superintendents on no other basis than that of mespective efficiency and will, the preference in men trained for the teacher's profession, experienced in the school-room or efficiently



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"Resolved, That the board will not select men from professions other than that of teaching, except where the exigencies of the particular case render it clearly anvisable.

"Resolved, That the duties of division superintendent be decined by the State Board of Education and printed in leaflet form, and that a copy of this leaflet be sent to each applicant or prospective candidate for the position of division superintendent, with instructions that in his application he state distinctly his willingness to accept the office with the full knowledge of its requirements and the full determination to perform in good faith all the duties prescribed."

The board then adjourned, as stated, until April 7th, when it will reconvene here for the election of division, superintal duties for the various counties.

BROCKTON MOURNS EXPLOSION'S VICTIMS

Business Will be Suspended in Town To-day as Cortege Passes Through Streets.

Passes I fire age.

(By Associated Press.)

BROCKTON, MASS., March 22.—Mourning for victims of the disaster of Monday, Brockton on the eve of the funerals of the victims is silent and draped in black. To-day was devoted to arranging for the funerals and further investigation of the boller explosion in the shos factory of R. B. Grover & Company.

The chief of police has a report as to the cause, from an expert, and has laid the force the district altorney.

LAWYER FOUND WITH BULLET WOUND IN HEAD

Insisted That Revolver Exploded Accidentally-Attempted Suicide Suspected.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 22.-Charles Erd. of St. Louis, a lawyer thirty-five years old, was found in his apartments at the Hotel Imperial here to-day suffering from

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., March 22.—Charles Erd is the junior member of the law firm of Block, Sullivan and Erd and is prominent in legal circles here. He is unmarried. His partners to-day expressed their belief that Mr. Erd had not attempted suicide. They said they could not assign the slightest reason for any desire on Mr. Erd's part to take his own life.

GOV, SRAZIER NOW TENNESSEE SENATOR

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 2.—The General Assently in Joint ression to-day canvassed the vote piker yesterday for United Stites sention to succeed the late William B. Bate. Governor James B. Frazier was declared elected. The vote stood: Frazier, 161: Hrownisw, 22.

See Reb White, 82. of Savannah, Ga., 31: rived at St. Luke's hispital Theeday, accompanied by his wire and datastice. Her Hob White, 31: will remain in Savannah, at ledse, for the present?

Kaiser Says That in His Youth He Made This Vow-Peaceable, But Prepared.

SOLVE MYSTERY OF MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH

MILLIONAIRE WON WEALTH BY FARMING

Colonel Smith, of Georgia, Gathers Rich Profits From Plantation.

Colonel James M. Smith, of Smithsonia, Ga., is one of the few millionairies who have won tach wealth by farming; few, for the reason that "men are rare who can make a farm an institution," says the Portland Oregonian. This man, who is practically a class by himself, began with a farm of about skyly-five acres, near Athens, Ga. in 1888. His first year's crop was two bales of cotton and diffy bushels of corn. He now owns 23,000 acres of land, much of which is timber and passurage, and his crop last year consisted of \$5,000 hales of cotton, 25,000 bushels of corn, 12,000 bushels of two pass, 5,000 bushels of compass, 5,000 bushels of corn, 12,000 bushels of compass, 5,000 bushels of two hales of sweet potatoes, 10,000 bushels of turnlps and 500 tous of hey and forage.

A neculiarity of Colonel Smith's methods is found in his faculty of utilizing the labor at hand to a certain extent by oschewing machinery and keeping ha hands busy ull the year round. For example, one sometimes seek forty women and children-blacks, of course-finding seed from Amber cane, when two men and amfellihe could do the work just as well in hunch less time. His wheat is cut with the old-fashianed seythe and cradle instead of the modern reaper. The reason is simple. No machine has been invented that can successfully pick out-ton, and an abundance of negro kilogors.

nagroes remain his tenants for yours and are devoted to his interests.

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THE DUEL WAS OFF.

Wives of Principals Got Wind of the Matter in Time.

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An old doctor from one of the Southern States, a gentleman new well advanced in the scale of years, during a visit to friends in Washington a week or so ago, entertaining a small party of friends with yarlous reminiscences in his career as a medical min and atherwise, spoke of the days when the code duello had wide championship in parts of the country where he lived and practiced his profession.

"Doctor" said one of the party, "we all know that in your carly days, when you were young and handsome, so to speak, you were reedgalzed as a strong advocate of dueling. Did you ever engage as a principal in one yourself?"

"No," said the old gentleman, somewhat mournfully, "I did an one or two cosasions invite persons to the field, but the requests were not complied with, and, though I have been present at a few hostile meetings, I was there in my humble capacity as a surgeon and, of course, to heat rather than to liver any one."

Another member of the small company inquired of the doctor concerning his presence at any fatal encounter. "Did you

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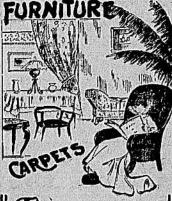
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Checker Tournament. (By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS, March 22,—The
Britons increased the communiting lead
which they have had in the international
thacker communions since it begin a week
ego. The day's score: British, 6; American, 2; drawn, 13; Total score; British,
6; American, 26) drawn, 263.